SHELLING THE SAVAGES.

ENGLISH METHOD OF PUNISHING SOUTH SEA CANNIBALS.

Avenging the Murder of Sallors by Bombarding a Village-Treachery of the Natives-Evidently Not a Pleasant Place for White Men to Live.

In a vague sort of way reports are received now and then in England-and by telegraph in the United States-of the "vengeance" taken upon some savage tribes in the "south meas" by the "shelling of a village" supposed to contain the residences of sundry cannibals who have murdered a European.

It sounds well enough to have it reported that "adequate reprisals" have been made in such cases in the manner indicated, but the following account of how vengeance is taken, together with the reasons for such action, given us by an eye witness of one such oc-currence may enlighten us somewhat in re-gard to the real effect produced by such

"They talk a good deal of keeping the na-tion of the New Hebrides and Saloman's groups on their good behavior," remarked our informant; "but let me tell you, these un-breeched devils of cannibals ain't hurt much

MR. CRAIG'S WARNING. "Take, for instance, the case of two unfortunate traders we found located on Ambrym. one of the New Hebrides, when we were there a little while ago. We were running down the windward side of that island, and when we were near Craig's cove—just as pretty a little landing as you ever saw, on the edge of a cocoanut grove, about six miles long and a mile wide—we were hailed by a white man in a boat, and when he came aboard he told ne he was Mr. Craig; that he had leased that plantation from the native chiefs for £20 a year, and he and his partner had been doing business thus for more than five years. They got along well enough until one of the chiefs of a little village with whom they had been trading all the time for copra (dried cocoanut meat) had grumbled about the price that was being paid, and had warned them that unless more trade was paid in the future somebody would be hurt—with the poisoned arrows so silently and fatally used by that people. Craig said he knew what that meant, for he had often seen some poor devil struck by one of these noiseless, venomous darts, and in a few hours die in dreadful agony. His native wife, he thought, might be a protection to

partner was a doomed man. "Of course, we promised to do what we could for him, and soon after, meeting the English gunb, at patrolling those waters, we reported what Craig had told us. We were assured the matter would be investigated, and we learned shortly afterward that the and we learned shortly afterward that the gunboat visited Craig's cove and the commander had a 'palaver' with the chiefs of that district. They were informed that if the injured the property or hurt the persons of the two foreigners hving there summary vengean. Would be taken. Of course, they were assured that nothing of the kind was thought of, a ud so they sailed away.

him, but he was very much afraid that his

"A few days afterward Craig's unfortunate pareer, while walking through their cocoanut grove, was struck by one of those slender, noiseless, poisoned arrows the New Hebrideans use, and in an hour was dead.

"Then the second mate of a 'labor vessel." going in shore in answer to a friendly 'smoke' signal from the beach, was killed, with two of bis crew, by a volley from the ambushed natives, armed with rifles, and the boat's contents plundered.

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"As soon as the commander of the English sunboat heard of these murders he hastened to execute vengeance. Arriving off Craig's cove, he found-from Mr. Craig's evidencethat his murdered partner was an 'American,' and so he declined to interfere in that matter, evidently presuming that in the 'sweet by and by' some war vessel flying the Stars and Stripes would deal out the proper

"But, at the scene of the massacre of the mate and seamen of the English vessel—a few miles from Crang's cove—he resolved upon inflicting condign punishment. So the gunboat ranged up and down that side of the island, firing shells ashore, some of which burst in the tops of the trees, some in the forest itself, which clothes the whole island so densely that not a sign of a habitation can bo seen from the sea. And some, when they did not fail to explode, dropped and burst in the midst of scattered buts whose primitive rudeness was such that such explosions merely altered their old features without damag ing materially their effectiveness as places of shelter to the people who, at the first alarm, were miles away. Now and then a shell would be sen in the direction where black dots on the seashore indicated that the savages collected in curious groups watching the bombardment

"In such cases it is reported that there was some loss of life, but this is only surmised from the fact that at spots where shells were seen to explode there were afterward found traces of fires, where it looked as though bodies had been roasted and eaten, and it was presumed that the victims of the assault had there been utilized, as is the custom among that primitive race! After the proper number of shells had been thus exploded, a body of marines and sailors were sent ashore to 'complete' the task of destruction. They penetrated far enough inland to assure them selves that no natives were in the neighborhood, and, after destroying a yam patch or two-the only serious damage done-they came back with sundry fish nets, cocoanut collabashes, jaw bones of 'turky' boars, a spect of two and other trophies, all of which forme 4 but a poor compensation for the lives

move away from the shore, returned to their village, where the shore to their village, where the shore to the

Such is the real mode of procedur, and its effects in "shelling a village" in the New Hebrides, in punishment for the murder of one or more Europeans.-F. L. Clark in San Francisco Chronicle.

The following is declared to be the work of a pupil in an English elementary school-Seamen are what we call sailors, and captins, and training ship boys. The sailors you see in the streets are nice little fat men, with red and brown faces. They ware boys' coats and bats, and their trousers are too tite for them up above and too wide for them down below It makes them feel very riled. Sailors don't were collers, becose their necks are so thick; and they always have their boots blacked for fear the captain might see them round a corner. They don't carry there best close in boxes, but they ty them up in b'g red and blue handkerchiefs just like Christmas puddens. Sailors are very fond of their mothers and sisters, and you neerly always see them taking them out for a walk. The reason why sailors like to get drunk is becose it makes them roll about like as if they was on the ocheant."-True Flag.

JACK'S JOLLY JOKE.

Oh, I am a jolly old tar," he said, "And I've got my sea legs on; And they call me Jack as they slap my back, Though I was christened John.

I walk with a lurch on the solid earth, Though when I am on the sea Not a single skip is made by the ship.
That isn't as well by me.

"Oh, yes' it's funny as such fun goes; But I don't laugh, 'Haw, haw!' As much as you old land lubbers do, That's right! give me your paw.

'And you want to know why I walk straight On the ship, and not on shore? it's because on the ship I'm o'er each trip, While on land I'm but half seas o'er.

'And you want to know how I got my name!" And he gave his trousers a hitch. "We don't go far for the name Jack Tar: It comes from the vessel's pitch."

And that was the gruff old salior's joke,
Which he made as he luffed abourd,
And which steadied his jog and sweetened his grog
When the wind through the rigging reared.
—Earl Marble.

Where Extremes Meet.

There's one spot in this city where millionaire and pauper may meet for a moment or an equal footing. It's the crosswalk at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, between 3 and 5 o'clock on a fine afternoon. This tem-porary communism is not unlike that which accompanies a shipwreck in mid-ocean—a brotherhood developed in the face of sudden and extreme danger.

In the scramble to navigate with safety this In the scramble to navigate with safety this crowded thoroughfare, in the whirl of fashionable carriages and unfashionable trucks and delivery wagons, rich and poor rub elmovs with a freedom which would be shocking under ordinary circumstances. That human life is not sacrificed is due to the labor of a single man, who is an autocrat in his way, and is regarded with respect by all, way, and is regarded with respect by all, from truck driver to banker.

He is a blue coated policeman and a mem

ber of the famous Broadway squad. On his own territory he's a bigger man than the mayor, and his little finger is as potent as the locust on many another thoroughfare.—New

How Elizabeth Died.

Oueen Elizabeth closed her long reign of forty-five years on March 24, 1603. queen had been troubled with melancholy for three or four months, especially during the last fortnight, when sha refused to eat one object many hours together. She still retained, however, her perfect senses and memory, and took great delight in hearing prayers and would not let the archbishop speak of his hope of her living longer, but when he prayed or spoke of heaven and its joys she would show great pleasure. It appears that she might have lived had she used take place: the means, but could not be persuaded to do so. But the end came on March 24, when the queen was in her 70th year.—Pniladelphia Times.

Was It a Dream?

A young literary man appeared in public a few days ago with a hadly blackened eye. In answer to the usual sareastic inquiries he by the right flink and change direction to said that he had retired to rest on the pre-ceding night in his normal condition. He had slept soundly, and was surprised to dis had slept soundly, and was surprised to discover in the morning that his eye was swollen and bruised. He was entirely unable to up, the several organizations marching to account for his injury. He had learned later their quarters, and there finally dismissed. that on the same night a young friend of his who lived several blocks away had dreamed that he was fighting with some one, and the dream was so sharply drawn that he plainly saw that one of his blows had blackened the Address by Presi eye of his adversary. The injured man is trying to discover if there can possibly be any connection between his injury and the dream of his friend. If he decides that there is, a duel may result.—New York Sun.

Be Careful of Your Bait.

The doctor was once illustrating to his people how they should go to work to make converts. His analogy was of a man going fish-For certain kind of fish he explained that it was necessary to use a very fine line and the most delicate fly at the end of it, as to enable the process on to proceed at Now suppose some one, instead of doing that, the time announced. All who have unishould employ a ship's cable for his line, and forms are requested to wear them, and it is attached to this a great snapping turtle, should throw it out among the fish, exclaiming, "There, bits that, will you, or be worn by all. A large turnout is desired on dammed." Such a fisherman as that would this sacred occasion. not have much luck. And this is just the fault of the method some people employ to get converts, the doctor explained.—St. Paul

A Midget Statesman.

Saul Solomen, the famous law maker of Cape Town, South Africa, is thirty-four inchestall. His hands, feet and head are said to be somewhat large, otherwise he is well proportioned. Highly educated by his parents, who are of Holland Dutch descent, he was elected to the Cape legislature when hardly out of his teens. He rapidly rose to some of the highest positions in the colony. Standing on the chair when addressing the assembly, he leans against the back, and with many awkward gestures dictates laws which are heard, feared and obeyed from the Cape of Good Hope to the borders of Zuludom.—J. W. Wright in St. Louis Republic.

A Pretending Corpse.

A wooden coffin has been discovered in the crypt of the parish church of Linares, in Spain, bearing the following strange inscription: "Herein lies the pretended corpse of Francisco Pizarro." It was found to contain a corpse which had been carefully "minimised and was glothed in a corpse." fied," and was clothed in a garment of violet cloth. The countenance is said to be remarkably like the portraits of Pizarro, and it has a pointed beard like his. One of the hands was detached, and lay near the body, while the other hand reposed upon the breast. -Brooklyn Eagle.

A Photographic Botch.

Photographer (impatiently)—I thought you called yourself a first class retoucher? New Man—Yes, sir; that is my profession.
"Ruh! This negative of Miss Snubnose, the wealthy young society actress, is a botch, a perfect botch, sir!"
"Eh! What's the matter with it?"

"Matter! Great Daguerre! Why, it still looks like her."—Philadelphia Record.

Natural Blistake.

Young Ted, who has not yet begun to read Dr. Holmes' charming works, the other day heard his father mention the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

"What is that, pai" he asked.
"What do you mean?" "Why, the water cracker of the breakfast table that you just spoke about."—Youth's

Uncle Sam's Inventive Children. Uncle Sam would easily make himself irresistible on sea and land if only his children would stop inventing an impregnable ship one day, an irresistable gun to destroy it the next, then another ship to withstand the gun, and so on without end .- Sharpsville Adver-

DECORATION DAY.

The Complete Order of Exercises for the Occasion.

The following will be the order of exercises for te-morrow, May 39th, 1889; The procession will be from d in the

The right will rest in front of the post office, facing westward; the line being prolonged to the southward. The following order of organizations will be observed

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The procession will move promptly at 10 o'clock a. M. by the right flank, and will move on Virginia street to Commercial Row, and will there change direction to the R. plot, and the following exercises will take place.

Opening remarks by the President of

the Day. rand Army ceremony. Singing by choir.

the line will be formed as before on Summit avenue, facing north, the right resting anything or take any medicines. For the last two or three days she remained speechless, by the right finit and change direction to satting sometimes with her eyes fixed upon the right on Sierra street, moving down Sithe right on Sierra street, moving down Sierra to Fourth, and then changing direction to the right, marching out westward

Music by band.

Decoration of graves. Singing by choir

The line will then be re-formed, fac ig eastward on Maine street, the right r sting

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reduction in carpets at Ed Northrop's. " Mrs. Alvaro Evans and child departed

Remember the "Dairy Maid's fete" Sat urday evening. It will be the social event

Dolly, of Virginia, have gone to San Jose to spend the Summer.

sports at the new race track on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

yesterday. The Senator and wife will leave for Eureka Friday morning.

Bob Parry went below last night to have a conference with the railroad officials about rebuilding the Depot Hotel.

An extra fine hot some lunch can be had at George Becker's Granite saloon, where Fredericksburg beer.

There will be a special meeting of Adah Chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. By order of the Worthy Matron.

The entertainment to be given on next stitute has been indefinitely postponed on

East resterday morning and continued on respondent, upon hearing so much in to his Gold Hill home. The Senator looks | Praise of this establishment, took occasion well and says he is in the best of health.

Calvin Conn, agent for the hammonk 'reclining chair, has returned from a brief trip to California and reports no place to that would be a credit to any city on the

J. E. Dealy, formerly of Reno, has gone back to his original trade, and is now outtor for a big Esarney street tailoring es-

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The Pacific Commercial Record, in its reriew of Reno and her business men, con-

Is the oldest-financial institution in the country, and the only one doing b. siness is also kept. In fact, to have an assortunder the National banking system, the ment of the unnumerable grades, varieties advantages of which to depositors, who and sizes of shoes carried by this concern can rest easy under the assurance that necessitates keeping a stock which a person their monies are absolutely safe and would hardly expect to find in a town the

doors for business on July 1st, 1880, with The same class of trade is catered to, and capital stock of \$50,000. This has been a large assortment of gentlemen's French twice doubled since that time and its capi- calf, band-sewed shoes, at from \$10 to \$12 tal at present is therefore \$200,000, fully per pair, is kept. There is no other town paid up, with a reserve fund of \$70,000. on the coast, in proportion to its size. The officers and directors include many of where more hand-sewed shoes are sold the prominent citizens of Washoe county. than are handled in this establishment. They are D. A. Bender, President; Geo. In the class of goods referred to, Mr. W. Mapes, Vice-President; C. T. Bender, Sunderland may be said to control the Cashier, and Geo. H. Taylor, Assistant business not only of Reno but of the State. Cashier. Directors: W. O. H. Martin, A. His trade extends to Carson, Virginia City, H. Manning, D. A. Bender, Geo. W. and the surrounding country. He has Mayer and C. T. Bender.

and convenient.

JOHN SUNDEBLAND.

The University boys will have field more deserving of favorable mention, than that of the above named gentleman. There is certainly no mercantile establishment of Mr. Sunderland, and the extended parts of California as well, that the population of Nevada is largely composed of sheep herders, muleteers and cowboys; and that their principal wants in the way of wearing apparel are confined to cheap, coarse clothing, cowhide boots and a sombrero. To persons laboring under this erroneous impression, we would suggest that a visit to either the clothing or the shoe store of Mr. John Sanderland would Thursday evening by the Young Met's In- | quickly dispel it. The citizens of Reno and vicinity regard with pardonable pride this really admirable store and elegant Senator John P. Jones arrived from the stock therein displayed. The Record corto visit it, and experienced no little sur prise at what he saw. This emporium of fashionable and useful goods is verily one Pacific Coast, not excepting San Francisco.

There are two stores, each 25 feet wide by 120 feet in depth. One of these is stocked with boots, shoes and all descriptions of footwear, while the other is devoted to clothing and gent's furnishing California Metropolis.

famous for the cure of all chronic nervous there is a demand for such a class of goods of every discount; pay cash for all goods Choitz, Alf and blood diseases, is now represented in in Rene. "I had not supposed that a bought, and are by no means timed about Conner, Harve Reno by Dr. L. O. Hudson, patentee, office merchant could sell them at all," the reat Wm. Pinniger's residence, second door porter remarked to Mr. Sunderland, the an advantage or "shaving" is to be obtained Daris, Mr H

Muler and others, will take part in answer, "a good garment will last twice opposite side of the street this firm has an White, Phonix of London; C. V. Driffield, as long as a cheap one that costs half as iron ware-house, and near the railroad, a Anglo-Nevada; A. A. Snider, Ætna and much, and is made up in a 'alip-shod' short distance from the store, is their oil Guardian. way. Besides, the better garment will storehouse. The whole establishment is By request of taxpayers and citizens, a lalways look well until it is worn out. one which speaks in emphatic terms of the meeting is called to meet at Armory Hall Theu, what is most important of all, we resources and commercial enterprise of M., to discuss the kind of material to be lower percentage of profit, for the reason much larger town. pose their inferiority after a little hand-For this reason we carry no cheap or

shoddy goods at all." Mr. Sunderland courteously escorted ued under the style of Folsom & Wells. the reporter through the establishment, exhibiting many articles of gentleman's wear, such as elegant silk underwear, worth \$30 per suit, English Vacuna underare carried, including the Duplap silk hat

The same feature characterises the boot and shoe department. The best goods able time the result.

from the most celebrated Eastern manufacturers, notably those of Philadelphia, were here to be found in all varieties, styles and prices. The shoe store is of the same size as its neighbor, the clothing stere-120 shelving on each side of this department pects: alone requires an enormous stock. Yet in addition to it, an immense reserve supply in a basement of the same size underneath

The shoe store is as magnificently The First National Bank opened its appointed as is that devoted to clothing. established the reputation of keeping that The business done by the First National class of goods, and does not make an effort

d its interior appointments are elegant his trade, but of the wholesalers with whom he deals, and amongst whom he

enjoys an unlimited credit. FILSOM AND WELLS. The name of this firm is one that is familiar to the residents of Nevada and Eastern California, and particularly to rigation ditches through the mountains those living in that action of these States large tracks of land could be brought into that furnishes such striking evidence of those living in that section of these States the refined taste in matters of dress that for which Reno owing to its unequalied exists in this community, as does the store railroad and other facilities, is and must every pound of which comes from distant remain the natural shipping and supply business it enjoys. The idea seems to point. A fact that has been elsewhere prevail, not only in the East but in many referred to in this edition is that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, in order to foster and promote a wholesale cheaply the stock raising industry would and jobbing business in Reno, have so flourish and give a permanency to the comarranged their rates of transportation to [this point, that the difference between the time seems to be coming when agriculture freight rates on car-load shipments and will be practiced in the Truckee basin, those on smaller quantities is very consid-erably in favor of the former. This is a new community. erably in favor of the former. This is a wise concession beyond a doubt, as merchants of capital and ability are thus encouraged to buy merchandise in large quantities, and reach out for the trade of this locality, which would otherwise go to San Francisco. This policy stimulates commercial enterprise in the State and encourages local dealers, and in no place is this more manifest than here in Reno. The manufacturers and wholesale dealers of San Francisco likewise sanction this was only a small factor in the business policy, as they prefer to deal with a few If this is so, who were his confederates. responsible wholesale houses, to having sirest saloon, a few days ago, said some The firm of Folsom & Wells devote their in this community. attention particularly to that class of trade.

Their stock for convenience sake may be said to consist of hardware, agricultural

Ladd says Hank Donnelly is the only honest man in the satist. Who is the outsit?

They—Ladd and Grant—skipped by the goods, hats and caps, etc. Both stores implements and groceries, yet they are light of the moon by the "buckboard are elegant in interior design, arrangement wide awake, sive to the wants of the route." and finish. The shelving, fixtures and community, and may, more properly other wood-work are of California redwood; speaking, be said to deal in all lines which, while in extent, variety, style and elegance with ample capital, they can buy in carthe extra copies that were printed were of the goods displayed therein, they rival load lots and handle with profit to themcalled for, but the full particulars will be those of the most fashionable stores in the selves, and corresponding advantage to the trade. This firm is possessed of ample Anderson, W. E means and capital. They take advantage Beof, JC thereby. Sugars, for instance, are bought Duchson, Miss M C "That is a common, though erroneous in quantities direct from the refluers, and Eisermane, Mrs J idea," that gentleman answered amilingly, the wholesalers' prices thus secured. "an the real fact is that there is not an. This, together with the advantage in Greggery, Geo D other town on the soast of the size of Reno freight rates obtained by shipping in car- Horlett, J H On Betarday evening the young ladies of in which there is a finer class of goods load lots, enables them to offer the retailer

three years ago, since when it has contin- Gertie McIntosh, Harry Martin.

Excursion to Truckee.

Next Sunday the Reno Baseball Club consist. By order of the Committee of Ar- numerous other goods that would delight round trip price down to \$2. The train cost of the former site. the optics of any lover of fine dress. All will leave Reno at 7:30 A. M.; returning, kinds of hate and caps of the better quality leave Truckes at 7 P. M. This will give excarsionists an opportunity of either wit-All members of Division No. 2, U. R., and the felt goods of the John Stetson nessing the ball game, which no doubt will will report at their Armory Wednesday Company, for which John Sunderland is be exciting, or visiting the beautiful Donner lake and points of interest. The com-

AN AGRICULTURAL COUNTRY. The Possibility of the Truckee Basin

A company of Government surveyors were in town Thursday night and are now or this vicinity organed in the work of as-certaining the femalolity of storing water for irrigation purposes. The work is be-ing done by the U. S. Geological Survey, for which Congress recently made a large appropriation. The plan is to create storspropriation. The plan is to create storage reservoirs of the catchment basins in the mountains, saving the water that goes to waste in the Spring and by means of distance or waste in the Spring and by means of distance or waste in the Spring and by means of distance or waste in the Spring and by means of distance or waste in the Spring and by means of distance or waste in the Spring and by means of distance or waste in the spring and distance or waste in the spring and distance or waste or waste in the spring and distance or waste or ditches to convey it to the dry and unproductive lands in Nevada. The corps of surveyors are now measuring the volume secertain the amount of water wasted. Yesterday they measured Prosser Creek The work is an important one and one which may effect great changes in the desti ntes of this section of the country. The object of the work thus fur seems to be the reclaiming of lands in Nevada, and the ides of making productive any lands in the mountains seems not to have been thought of as yet. The question suggested is, why cannot the mountain land be made productive by a system of irrigation? There ar vast bodies of almost level land scattered through the mountains in this vicinity, which at present are only producing a growth of young pines and sagebrush. This land easily irrigated and is located near streams of water. There is a large tract between Truckee and Prosser Creek, and between Truckee and Martis Creek; also along Prosser Creek and the Little Truckee this land was only fit for coyotes to run over, but as a matter of fact it is good land and equal to most of the sagebrosh land of Nevada. It is true that the climate is not adapted to the production of cereals, but there is no reason in the world why it cannot be made to produce, with irrigation, rection and has sown twenty acres of grain on the flat near Martis Creek and will irrigate it this year. Should he secure a good crop of hay we confidently expect to see a large area cultivated next year and in the course of time hay growing and stock rais ing will be an important industry in this vicinity. If the Government constructs ircultivation. There are several thousand tons of hay consumed in this vic nity,

Who Stole the Bullian.

bullion from the Enreka Con., the Sentinel

The people of Eureka are now asking, "Who stole the bullion?"—Fuscarora Review. It is no longer an open question. We know.

small accounts scattered all over the State. very damaging things about some people

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Reno, Nevada, Postoffice, May 25th, Lincoln, John

Farrel, Franklin

Matson, C Mogler, Mrs M U Reed, Sam Ryder, A

Sterrud, Mr P Verrasess, Jno Magner, Chas

J. C. HAGERMAN, P M.

article this firm probably does more than Liverpool and Globe, Connecticut, Royal, "Where is the economy," asked the all the local firms together, is I.kewise kept Norwich Union and Lancashire, Western, during the season, their sales average be- Frank W. Young, Firemen's Fund; Goo. "Well, in the first place," was the tween twenty-five and thirty tons. On the F. Ashton, Union Ins. Co.; Warren I.

Graduates.

The following young ladies and gentleon Wednesday, May 29th, at 8 o'clock P. can afford to sell the better goods at a Reno, and which would be creditable to a men will graduate from the High School this term: Kate Harrison, Myrtle Sabin, used in the construction of buildings in that good goods are always salable. There This business was established in Rano Mamie Nowattney, May Wheeler, Edwin that part of the burnt district on Commer- is no dead stock, whereas in cheap goods six years ago by Mesers. D. S. Gallatin and Cain, Grace Clow, Grace Ward. Charles there are always odds and ends which ex. L. D. Folsom, prior to which they had Coffin, Ida Mapes, Clara Taylor, Geo. been for nine years engaged in the hard. Bates, Grace McIntosh, Nellie Hymers, ling, and have to be closed out at a loss, ware business in Gold Hill. Mr. S. O. Lida Savage, Jennie Lachman, Nellie Rui-Wells became a copariner in the business ison, Carrie McIntosh, John Dauchy,

> at once commence the erection of a new depot, which will be thoroughly fire proof. will run an excursion train to Truckee. The new building will be larger than the wear, stylish dress and business suits, and They have chartered cars and put the old one, and will be built just a few feet

> > Uniform Rank, K. of P.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 1.

All members of Division No. 2 will re port at Armory in full dress Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, May 30th, for the pany will be an orderly one, and an enjoy- purpose of taking part in Decoration Day; S. J. Housemann, Capt.

Advice to Mothers.

Base Ball.

The Republican says:

Arrangements have been made for the opening of the baseball season in Truckee and the first game will be played on June and the mast game will be project to sub-and Truckees. Remo organized a club last week and accepted the proposition to play here against the local club. Both clubs have some good players, and a close an interesting game may be expected.

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By the box, the Palace Bakery will say, that during the next ten days we will be in receipt of the finest cherries ever brought to Rano, after which time the cherry season will be over. The Palace Lakery.

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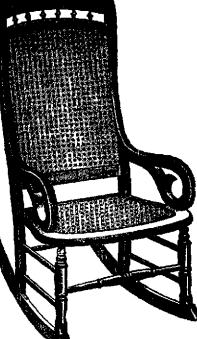
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Senator Foley returned from the Bay

also is to be had the celebrated Pacific and

account of the theater being destroyed.

equal the Sagebrush State and especially

There was a rush all day long yesterday at the Journal office for copies of the Jour-MAL containing the account of the fire. All

Dairy Maid's Fete.

the Guild will give a most charming social sold. The people here, at least my one of the country tributary to Reno as good if Luck, C W-2 Lachman, Mr L J entertainment at the Shoemaker residence tomers, know what good goods are, not better terms than he could score in and grounds. The bevy of young ladies They are willing to pay good prices, but San Francisco or Sicramento; and being will be aftired after the simple and sweet they want value for their money. They near at hand, they can supply him promptly Swiss dairy maid style, and in their capti- do not belong to that class we sometimes with goods at such times and in such vating manner entire the guests to partake hear of, who take it for granted that goods quantities as his business requires. of the delicious strawberries and cream, are fine because they are dear. The trade pure milk and other refreshments provided of Reno knows very well what goods are for the occasion, whereby the good cause worth. Even those who have heretofore and commodious, and affords ample aged should file their claims and present may be financially promoted. A levely been accustomed to using cheap goods," room for carrying on a very extensive their policies at once. Among the gentlefortune teller, personated by Mrs. Judge continued Mr. Sunderland, "are being trade. To the rear is a werehouse in men here the Journal notices A A. Andre.

the literary exercises.

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Perhaps no business house in Reno is

The "American Electric Belt," of N. Y., It was indeed a revelation to find that

Irrigation and Crops. The Truckee Republican has the followfeet deep, and to fill the long rows of ing concerning its future agricultural pon-

places, which, could it be produced near at home, would greatly reduce its cost to consumers here, and at the same time would support quite a population in the business producing it. Could hay be raised munity which lumbering does not give. To a person with a prophetic vision the

With regard to C. W. Ladd, recently acquitted in Eureka for stealing a bar of

Lidd does not deny that he appropriated Eureka Con. builion, but claims that he

Ladd says Hank Donnelly is the only

Mulloy, Mr P McCamley, H O Donnell, Mrs H Paulin, Felix Patron. A T Prince R J.2

Sides, Johnson-2

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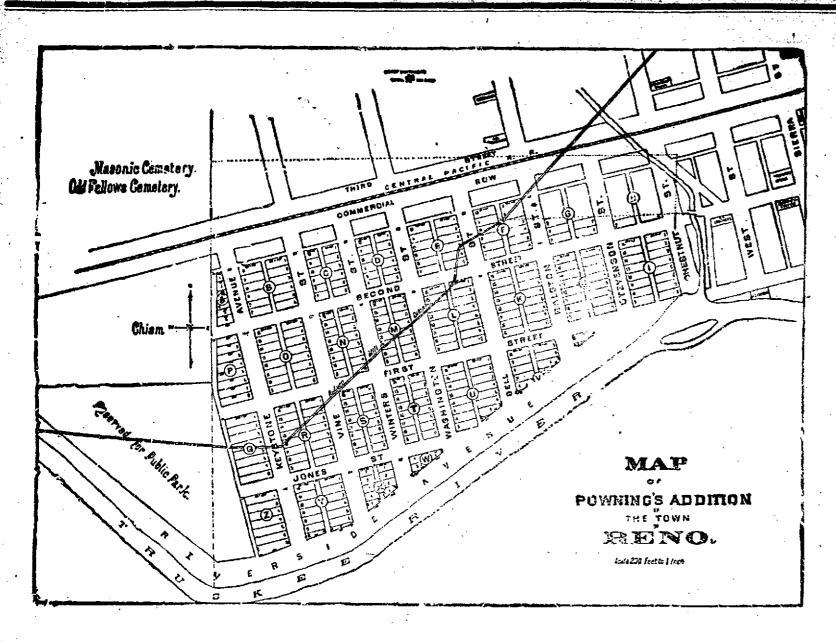
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tion. The State Fair is always . held at Reno.

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TOTIGE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE CREDItors of and all persons having claims against
the estate of Feter Frank, deceased, to present the
same with proper vouchers to H. P. Brown, Administrator of said estate at his residence on 5th
a rect in the Western Addition to the town of Reno,
Novada, within three months from the first publication of this notice.

By order of the Court. H. P. BROWN,
Administrator of the estate of Peter Frank, dereased. March 80, 1889-3m

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TRUCKER LODGE, NO. 14, Index pendent Order of Odd Fellows, meetin their new bail, west side Sterra Street, near the Golden Eagle Hotel Reno, Nevada, every Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Punniqual attendance of members is reoracted. Visiting rembers in good standing are M. I. THOMAE, A. 3.

STATE FAIR, 1889.

1889 STATE

-Of 1889, Will be Held-

RENO.

Commencing September 30th and Ending October 5th, 1889.

LIBERAL PREMIUMS

For Live Stock Department and Exhibits in Pavilion.

Trials of Speed to be Conducted Under the Auspices of the Direct. 13 o the State Agricultural Society,

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WAS ESTABLISHED IN ACCORDance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of Nevada, entitled "An Act to Which combines all the force of other strong ance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of Nevada, entitled "An Act to Which combines all the force of other strong ance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of th provide for the management and control of the State Agricultural Boolety of the State," approved March 7, 1885.

Members of the State Board of Agriculture:

C. C. POWNING, of Washoe County, ALVARO EVANS, of Washoe County, THEO. WINTERS, of Washoe County, W. S. BAILEY, of Churchill County, H. F. DANGBERG, of Douglas County, JOS. MABZEN, of Humboldt County,

H. M. YEBINGTON, of Ormsby County, L. J. FLINT, of Washoe County, P. H. MULCAHY, of Washoe County, T. B. RICKEY, of Douglas County, W. O. H. MARTIN, of Washoe County,

E. F. BOYLE, of Storey County.

Officers of the Society:

C. H. Stoddard Secretary

For Speed Programme, Premium List and other information, address C. H. Stoddard, Secretary, Reno, Nevada. THEO. WINTERS, President.

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

Monday, September 30th.

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A. M.; will be seld live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Scoretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell. Five per cent, commission will be charged on all sales. Entries close September lat. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno.

No. 1-Trotting-2:20 class; purse \$1,200; \$750 to first, \$850 to second, \$150 to third.

Wednesday, October 2nd.

No. 5-Trotting -2:23 class: purse \$1,000; \$600 first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third. No. 6—Pacing—Class 2:20; purse first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

No 7-Running Stake—Three year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No.8—Running—Seven-eighths of a mile. Own-ers' hanaicap; weight not less than 90 pounds; purse \$150; second horse \$50.

No. 9—Selling Purse—One and one-sixteenth miles and repeat; purse \$200, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year olds and upwards; horses to be entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 dollars down to \$1,000; then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 r, M., the day before the race.

Friday, October 4th.

No. 10—Trotting—2:27 class; purse \$800; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 11—Pacing—Free for All—Purse \$1,900; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third. Saturday, October 5th.

No. 12—Running Stake—Two-year-olds; 1 mile \$250 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfelt; second

No. 13—Running Stake—Three-year-olds; 1½ miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; sec ond horse to save entrance.

No. 14—Trotting—Free for All-purse \$1,500 \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS:

Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race at 6 r. m. Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept. let.

Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses. National Trotting Association Rules to g trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Ass tion Rules to govern running races.

All frotting and pasing races are the best the five, nuless otherwise specified; five to each three to start. But the Board reserves right to hold a less number than five to fill, by withdrawal of a proportionate amount of purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent, on purse, to company nomination.

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SUMMORS,

You are hereby required to appear in an action That plaintiff be awarded the care, curtody and control of the minor children of the parties hereto, hamely: Barbara Mohan, Louis Mohan and Louisa Mohan, and that the plaintiff have and recover her costs herein, with such other further and general relief as to equity and good conscience belong upon the grounds, and for the reasons as set forth in said complaint, that the defendant has wilfully and without just cause deserted plaintiff on the 3d day of May, 1888, at Reno, Nevada, and has ever since wilffully deserted and abandon plaintiff, and that for more than a year last past and ever since April 7, 1888, defendant has neglected and still does neglect to provide plaintiff with the common necessaries of life, which failure and neglect was not the result of poverty on the part of defendant, which he could not have avoided by ordinary industry, all of which will more fully appear from the complaint which is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Iteno, in said county, and to which you are especially referred.

And you are further notified, that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief domanded.

In testimony whereof, I, T. V. Julien, and the seal of said Court, this 22d day, of the seal of said Court, this 22d day, of May, A. D. 1869.

T. V. JULIEN, Clerk of the Bistic of Nevads, in and for Washoe county, in and for Washoe county.

S. D. King, Atty-for Plaintiff.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE of Newada, in and for the county of Washos. The State of Newada sends to Louis Alexander—

America :
You are hereby required to appear in an action
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whered against you as defendant by George 8, Netional Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to too heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trota, pectal acc between heats. A horse making a waik-over shell be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of star ters appear, they may contest for the extrance money, to be divided as follows: 68% to the first and 38% to the second.

No horse shall receive more than one p remium. In all purses entries not declared out by 6 F. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 F. M. of the day. Preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entry.

In irotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stodlard, Reno, Nevada.

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ETATE OF MARTIN BARRON, DECEASEDNotice is bereby given by the undersigned
Administratiz of the estate of Martin Barron, deceased, to the oreditors of, and all porsons barring:
claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them
with the necessary vonchers within ten monthsafter the first publication of this notice, to this
said Administratiz, at her residence, at itie City.
Hotel, on North Virginia street, Reno, Nevada, or:
their claims will be forever barred.
Dated Heno, Nev., May 29, 1889.

MRS. JOHANNA BARRON

Administratiz of the Ratate of Martin Barron.

H. A. Waldo, Atty. may 'un.

NOTICE TO CREDITARS,

Therate of Mary C. RHEM. ROTH E I hereby given by the undersigned self site ior of the estate of Mary C. Rhiem, deer sad, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the instrubilication of this notice, to the site administrator, at the office of the County Cher. Aid administrator, at the office of the County Cher. Aid administrator, at the office of a the office of C. E. for the transaction of the business of and the place for the transaction of the business of a said estate. Administrator of the estate of Ms. PT BHEEM, ceased.

ceased... Dated at Reno, Nevada, April S., 1889.

Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

THE Stated Convocations of Re no Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M., are held in Mass nic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday in exchanging, commencing at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Following Companions in good standing are fra ternally invited to attend. By order of the E. R. P. jett L. L. CHOCKETT, Secretary.

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